

1-18-1951

## The Montana Kaimin, January 18, 1951

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# U Press Shop Prints White's Book on Trader

"Montana State University Studies, Volume One... Copy-right, 1950, by Montana State University... Five hundred copies printed direct from type, and the type distributed... Composition and presswork by Montana State University Press, Missoula, Montana."

These words introduce M. Catherine White's "Journals of David Thompson," which has the distinction of being the first bound volume to be printed in the MSU pressroom. The 512-page volume's full title is "David Thompson's Journals Relating to Montana and Adjacent Regions, 1808-1812."

Miss White, MSU assistant librarian, wrote the introduction and edited the journals, which she transcribed from a photostatic copy of the original manuscripts.

"The makeup of the book is a work of art, and proof of the outstanding excellence of the university print shop," Dr. Paul C. Phil-

## G.I. Benefits Deadline Nears

July 25, 1951, is a critical date in the education and training program under the Servicemen's Readjustment act. The law provides that a course of education or training shall be initiated before the termination of four years after the date of discharge or by July 25, whichever is the later.

Such G.I. education or training cannot be afforded beyond that date unless the veteran has commenced and actually been pursuing his course of study prior to July 25. That is, except where attendance has been interrupted for summer vacations, or other reasons beyond the control of the veteran.

Except for those veterans who enlisted under the Voluntary Recruitment act of Oct. 6, 1945, training under the G.I. bill will be discontinued on July 25.

There are exceptions made in the case of teachers going to summer sessions who are regularly employed in teaching jobs in the winter. If the instructors are regularly employed, they may pursue their degrees for the full amount of allotted time, but if they cease to be employed during the winter months in their teaching jobs, they automatically cancel the remainder of their G.I. training.

## Congress Gets Draft Bill; Planes, Ships Stepped Up

Washington, Jan. 17.—(U)—Defense Secretary George Marshall tonight sent the 18-year-old draft bill to Congress, calling for 27 months' service for all physically-fit males. Marshall said the bill is needed so we can be prepared "whether the challenge comes with the speed of sound or is delayed for a lifetime."

Marshall said the draft of 18-year-olds is required by "a world situation of such gravity and such unpredictability that we must be prepared for effective action."

The defense chief promised that none of the youths would be sent into combat until they are 19 "except in a dire emergency." This promise was in answer to critics who argued against sending drafted 18-year-olds into combat, in spite of Marshall's plea that he did not want his "hands tied" in handling draftees.

### Register at 17

The bill would not only permit the drafting of 18-year-olds, but would require 17-year-olds to register, although they could not be drafted until they reach 18.

The Marshall proposal would wipe out deferments of men who enlist in the national guard before they are 18½.

High school students would be deferred until they graduate or until they reach 19.

Earlier in the day, two leading educators came out in support of the draft of 18-year-olds.

The educators, Pres. Harold Dodds of Princeton, and Karl Compton of M.I.T., told the committee that the 18-year-old draft

lips, director of the Northwest historical collection, said yesterday. "The binding, which the print shop is not yet equipped to do, hardly does justice to the excellent paper and beautiful print."

Claud E. Lord, print shop foreman, designed the book, and the type was set by J. D. MacDougall. Wilfred Steingas did the press work, and the volumes were bound in Denver. Seventy-pound ivory crestone book paper was used, and the text was set in 14 and 10 point Linotype Granjon type. There are six inserts, including two maps.

Besides the 155-page introduction and Thompson's journals, the book includes a bibliography, an index, and a chronology of Thompson's writings. There are also 30 short biographical sketches of the geographer, explorer, and trader, who first visited northwestern Montana in 1808.

## Decrease Noted In Vet Enrollment

Release of figures from the registrar's office shows a sharp decline in veterans' enrollment for this quarter.

Information gathered from the files of Mrs. Emma B. Lommason, assistant registrar, shows that 840 vets are attending school this quarter compared with 930 enrolled last quarter. This represents approximately a 9 per-cent decrease in veterans enrollment.

Sixty-nine veterans are attending school under Public Law 16, a law pertaining to disabled veterans, and 771 are enrolled under Public Law 346.

Three hundred twenty-seven received their bachelor of arts degree, and 11 received a master of arts degree in June, 1950.

Mrs. Lommason said that the large decrease in veterans' enrollment was due to the war situation which required the calling up of the armed forces' reserves.

is the best way to get the men.

Compton and Dodds agree that, if a young man's education has to be interrupted, 18 is the time when the interruption would be the least costly.

### More Action

The government took action on the ships and planes needed to prepare for what may come.

The air force is aiming to double its pre-Korean strength, and the navy is heading for a \$2 billion expansion.

The tip-off on the air force goal came from Lt. Gen. Edwards, deputy chief of staff. Edwards told a house armed services subcommittee that an air force of between 95 and 100 groups is being built. That's just about double the 48 groups the air force had before Korea.

The navy received a shot in the arm when the house voted 100 per cent in favor of letting it go ahead with a \$2 billion program to build 173 new ships and modernize 291 others. The program includes a new super aircraft carrier for long-range atomic bombers as well as snorkel submarines, rocket launchers, and other vessels. The bill now goes to the senate where approval is certain.

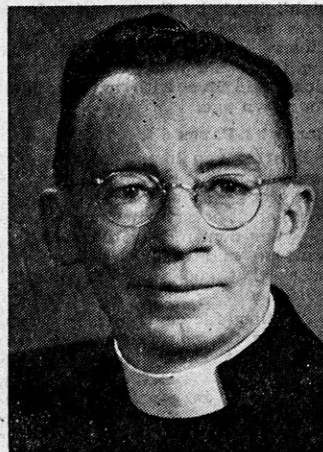
## Dr. Hedley Will Discuss Communism

Dr. George Hedley, professor of economics and sociology and chaplain of Mills college, will lead the discussions on Communism and religion in the Bitterroot and Copper rooms of the Student Union today.

Born in Tientsin, China, Dr. Hedley was educated in China, England, and the United States. He taught at the College of Puget Sound, Pacific School of Religion, and Hartford Theological Seminary.

Dr. Hedley, author of miscellaneous pamphlets, articles, and contributions to symposium volumes, reviews books and wrote daily verse for the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Conserving Religious Values in the Classroom" will be discussed in the Bitterroot room at 12:30



DR. GEORGE HEDLEY

p.m. The afternoon talk will define the principles of Protestantism. This discussion will be in the Copper room at 4:15.

Dr. Hedley will explain Communism, as he has seen it, in the Copper room at 8 p.m.

"Opinions, Options, and Opium" is the title of his convocation speech in the Student Union auditorium tomorrow.

Dr. Hedley will conduct two discussion groups tomorrow afternoon. The first group, which will meet in the Bitterroot room at 12:30, will discuss "Superstitions of the Irreligious" while the second group, meeting in the Copper room at 4:15 p.m., will discuss "Vitalizing Campus Christianity."

Luncheon meetings for both faculty and students will be in the Student Union at 12:30.

## Religion and Life To Be Discussed

"Basic Catholicism" will be the theme of a series of weekly discussions, beginning this afternoon at 4 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, sponsored by the Newman club, Father Fenlon, Newman club chaplain, said yesterday.

"The discussions are aimed at finding out the place basic religious doctrines have in any realistic philosophy of life and the reasons behind such doctrines," Father Fenlon stated.


For all students, regardless of belief, who are interested in hearing and taking part in forums on basic ideas common to all Christian religions, the discussions will go from the broader concepts of religion in early meetings to the more specific later in the quarter.

Subject for this afternoon's session is "The Idea of God."

### PHI DELTA PHI HAS SEVEN NEW PLEDGES

Seven men were added to the roster of Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity, at an informal pledging of members Monday night at the Law school.

Pledged were Ray Dockery, Lewistown; Joe Drake, New York City; Dale Forbes, Great Falls; Robert Letcher, Billings; Allen McAlear, Red Lodge; Bill McNamer, Shelby; and Francis Gallagher, Glasgow.



THE MONTANA  
**KAIMIN**

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana  
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## Alumni Group Offers Chimes for Main Hall

Chimes for Main Hall tower, an electronic carrillon costing approximately \$1,000, have been offered to the University by the MSU alumni group in Washington, D. C.

The gift, which is subject to approval by the state board of education, was announced at an alumni reception Jan. 12 in Washington for Dr. Carl McFarland, new MSU president, and his wife, the former Patricia Regan '32.

John A. Rees '20, president of the Washington alumni organization, said the gift appeared especially appropriate at this time, since Gov. John W. Bonner '28, who has been notified of the offer,

is the first MSU alumnus to become the state's chief executive and ex-officio head of the board of education, while Dr. McFarland is the first alumnus to become president of the University.

### Chimes May Herald Inauguration

The Washington alumni hope that the chimes can be installed in time to be used to herald the formal inauguration of President McFarland. Mr. Rees suggested that the inaugural might be an appropriate time for the presentation of the chimes, which the donors hope will be known as the Alumni Bells.

At the reception, Mr. Rees said, "We are here tonight to honor Pat and Carl McFarland, who are going west tomorrow to our university, where Carl will become the first alumnus to serve as president."

### Ability Demonstrated

"I can speak for all of us in Washington when I say that we feel a more distinguished person could not have been chosen for this honor. The ability Carl has demonstrated in his rise to the top of the legal profession, together with his natural tact and his long acquaintance with and interest in the University, make it certain he will be an outstanding leader."

"The fact that this is the largest attendance we have had at any of our meetings is testimony to Carl that he enters his new position with the support and good wishes of us all."

## Reds Reject U.N. Proposal For Peace

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 17.—(U)—Communist China has said no to the UN plan for peace in the Far East.

The UN put the question direct to Peking on Sunday. The answer came today. And tonight, some of the Western voices that were most in favor of the gentle approach are siding with America in a get-tough policy toward Peking.

The Chinese Communist radio broadcast a flat rejection of the UN's latest—and possibly last—cease-fire plan for Korea. A few hours later the official refusal arrived by cablegram at Lake Success, N. Y. The main political committee will meet tomorrow to map the next move.

As broadcast by Peking, the reply from foreign minister Chou En Lai turned down the UN bid for an immediate cease-fire, gradual withdrawal of non-Korean troops from the peninsula, and a general Far Eastern peace parley.

Chou En Lai said the plan was designed only to allow American troops a chance to rest and get ready to fight again. He proposed instead a seven-nation Far Eastern conference in China before any truce is called. He said Red China would agree to cease-fire only after all foreign forces leave Korea.

Chou did not say whether the Chinese themselves are to be regarded as foreign.

## Contest Pix On Display Downtown

Pictures of the candidates in the Royaleer photography contest will be displayed in the Missoula Drug company window starting today. After three or four days they will be displayed in the Student Union showcase.

The pictures, taken by Robert M. Catlin, are 16 by 20 inch gold tones. Mr. Catlin is cooperating with the Royaleers in this contest to help him earn his master's degree in photography from the National Photographers' association. There are less than two hundred photographers in the United States who have received this degree.

### Women Represented

Each women's living group on campus is represented in the contest. The candidates are: Alpha Chi Omega, Marian Thompson, Missoula; Delta Gamma, Beverly Anderson, Conrad; Kappa Alpha Theta, Doris Stamp, Klein; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gayle Davidson, Polson; Delta Delta Delta, Lynn Hestekin, Billings.

New Hall, Virginia Warnke, Alexander, N. D.; and Helen Morton, Glasgow; North Hall, Donna Skor, Helena, and Jackie Weiss, Billings; Synadelphic, Kathleen Snow, Beach, N. D.; Sigma Kappa, Genetia Cummings, Ronan; Alpha Phi, Margaret Tange, Outlook; Off-campus women, Florence Cook, Missoula.

### Photogenic Qualities

These women were chosen because of their photogenic qualities. The voting will be done on the same basis.

Voting will take place at a dance sponsored by the Royaleers. Tickets to this dance entitle students to vote. Each ticket will cost 50 cents and there is no limit to the amount of tickets one student can buy. One vote is allowed for each ticket.

### A Real "Hoe Down"

The dance will be on Jan. 26 in the Student Union after the Grizzly-Bobcat basketball game. Win Hunt, Royaleer adviser, said the dance would be called a "Hoe Down" with both modern and old-time dancing. Mr. Hunt will call the old-time dances to music by Orvie Mace and his Westernaires. There will be several surprise "beauty" contests for student participation.

At the dance the winning picture will be announced. The winner's picture will be displayed by Mr. Catlin in the National Salon competition at the Photographers' association's national convention.

The Royaleer's is a square dancers' organization here at MSU.



## EDITORIAL

Postmortem  
On Aber Day

Tuesday, Central board sat in judgment on the annual Aber day report. Dick Carstensen, 1950 Aber chairman, carried the message to the student board. The story was something of a repeat from past year's — income, \$1,298.84; expenses, \$1,415.38.

The deficit was easily taken care of by automatically upping Aber day's slice of the general fund. But other items in Carstensen's report will require more lengthy consideration.

It appears that, among certain of the faculty, there is growing dissatisfaction with Montana's spring fling. It also seems that a portion of the student body is dead set against cooperation in the general idea of Aber day. Members of this group either regard the occasion solely as party-time with no regard to the constructive aspect—namely, tidying the campus—or remain cloistered with their tomes throughout the day.

Also, both MSU and the scope of Aber day have grown a great deal in recent years. Montana is no longer a small campus, with a clubby faculty and student body, that can stage a play and cleanup day with but one or two persons running the show. The M club, traditional push behind Aber day, is experiencing increasing difficulty in managing the event effectively—it is growing too large for one person or one group to handle.

Aber day is a long-standing and worthwhile campus activity and could still be of great value to students, faculty, and the campus itself. What it needs is a shot in the arm—better organization, more coordination, and greater participation.

Carstensen's suggestion of three student-faculty committees handling different phases of the day's activities with an over-all coordinator seems to be an effective method of achieving Aber day reorganization. This plan would increase faculty participation and would appear to ensure better, more efficient management of the activities to prevent the event from getting out of hand.

With a better organized, better conducted program, student participation would be likely to increase and the campus would get a reasonably thorough going-over. All this would do much to eliminate the more unpleasant Aber activities that have given rise to faculty criticism.

Now, before plans for the 1951 Aber day are too far along, is the time to put suggestions, such as Carstensen's, into effect. Aber day has become too tightly enmeshed in Montana's traditions to allow it to disintegrate through lack of constructive action.—D.G.

## JARDINE GETS THE PRIZE

The race for the smokes is on again. Last week's champion, John H. Jardine, may claim one carton of Chesterfields for his masterpiece of brevity—it was easy on an editor's eyes.—D.G.

The principal export of Nicaragua is gold, more than \$7 million worth being exported annually.

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The name Kaimin (pronounced Kih-men) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written" or a "message."

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Jitters Eased  
By Eisenhower

Rome, Jan. 17.—(U)—A wide Kansas grin has eased some of the jitters in Rome.

Riot police with steel helmets guarded the airport today as a plane carried in General Eisenhower, but the precautions weren't necessary. Several thousand Communists staged a protest march in Turin, but elsewhere in Italy the widely heralded demonstrations fizzled out. Only 200 persons turned out for a "giant protest rally" in Naples. They were scattered quickly by police. There were no noteworthy disorders in Rome.

Ike took it all with a smile. He returned a salute from an honor guard of 200 Italian airmen, and said: "We don't want war, we want peace." And he added that all he wants is to help toward that goal.

Sometime tomorrow, Italian leaders will promise Ike their only three fully equipped divisions, and possibly nine more if they can get the arms. From Italy, Eisenhower will go to Germany. And a one-time general who commanded the Nazi armies says he can make a big hit there. The German general suggests that Ike make a friendly radio address to help overcome German opposition to preparedness.

FIVE STUDENTS TO MAKE  
TRIP TO HAMILTON

Five students will go to Hamilton on Jan. 23 to entertain the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting.

Making the trip will be Delores Lowry, Gamboa, Canal Zone, soprano; Betty Rumph, Billings, violinist; Dolores Gilskey, Lewistown, comedy; Donna Larson, Savage, accompanist; James Cole, Livingston, baritone; and Mrs. Cole, accompanist.

## The Frosh Speak ...

Independence at University  
Ranks Top in Frosh Poll

BY PAT SCHWARZ AND TOM LINDEMAN

What are you satisfied with at MSU?

We decided to find out what most of you freshmen did like, and so we took a random sampling of a small number to get some of your ideas. The question asked was, "What one thing gave you your greatest satisfaction during your first quarter?"

Keep in mind that the numbers were small, and that therefore the results are not completely accurate. They merely give an idea of some of the main satisfactions. Another thing which would alter the report is that our question asked for the one main satisfaction, where some other thing might have ranked a close second.

First and foremost seems to be the feeling of independence. You expressed this in various ways. Meeting people and making new friends from all over the state highlighted the first quarter for a large percentage of those queried. Closely associated with this was the fact that you learned to get along and live with many others your own age.

## Homesick Pangs

Most of you have had pangs of homesickness, but some are proud that you are able to live away from home and not be homesick. Spending your own money the way you want to and believe you should raises that good feeling of independence.

Another factor is that you are choosing the courses you want to the extent that you pick your major field. Electives generally come later in your college life. And it's up to you to decide if you will attend that Monday morning 8 o'clock or not.

You Missoula freshmen who were polled very decidedly missed this freedom and independence. You felt that living at home kept you out of campus activities, and you would have liked going away to school for the same reasons that others came here: to be on your own.

## Scholastic Interests

Second in ranking were scholastic interests. It would be hard to say whether all of this interest was genuine or not, for many of you answered that "getting good grades" or "just getting through finals" was enough. You didn't display as much interest in subjects as others who answered "concentrating on my music" or "liking botany" or "getting some very high praise from one of my profs."

That's an interesting point that is worth thinking about. Did you actually find the satisfaction in getting the grade or in learning something in the course?

Third was extra-curricular activities. Such assorted things as painting the "M," beating the Bob-kittens at football, and ringing the bell were given here. We believe that one reason this category ranked so low is that many of you

have not yet started participating in these activities. Therefore, you did not consider these in answering the question.

It might be of interest to take another sampling of this kind at the end of this winter quarter, and see what the answers are then.

KAPPA TAU TO DISCUSS  
SALES OF GRIZZLY GUIDE

Sales of the Grizzly Guide and the appointment of a scholarship committee will be discussed at tonight's meeting of Kappa Tau, senior scholastic honor society.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union, according to Merton Robertson, Whitetail, president.

Executive Gags Aide  
In Dried Egg Dispute

Washington, Jan. 17.—(U)—A top executive in the agriculture department has put a gag on one of his aides for criticizing the way the army goes about buying dried eggs.

Last week, Roy Flato, an executive in the poultry market branch of the department, charged that the army was wasting the taxpayers' money by going into the open market to buy dried eggs. Flato said the agriculture department has 67 million pounds of dried eggs it would like to unload.

Today, Flato's boss, William Termohlen, said Flato "talks too much." He also said Flato has been forbidden to speak to newsmen. Termohlen went on to explain that the eggs the army is buying were dried by a process better than the one the department used, a process, he said, which costs more, but which makes the eggs more palatable to G.I.'s.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Seven-foot skis. With bindings, poles, and ski boots. Size eleven. \$20. No. 8 Custer. Phone 2213. 51-2tc

FOR SALE: 1941 Buick super club coupe. R.H. Very exceptional. Reasonable. Dick Smith, Sigma Chi house, ph. 4930. 49-4tc

FOR SALE: '36 Ford. Radio, heater, snappy motor, nice interior. Inquire 3265, or 5-7 evenings, 1420 Ronald Ave. 50-3tc

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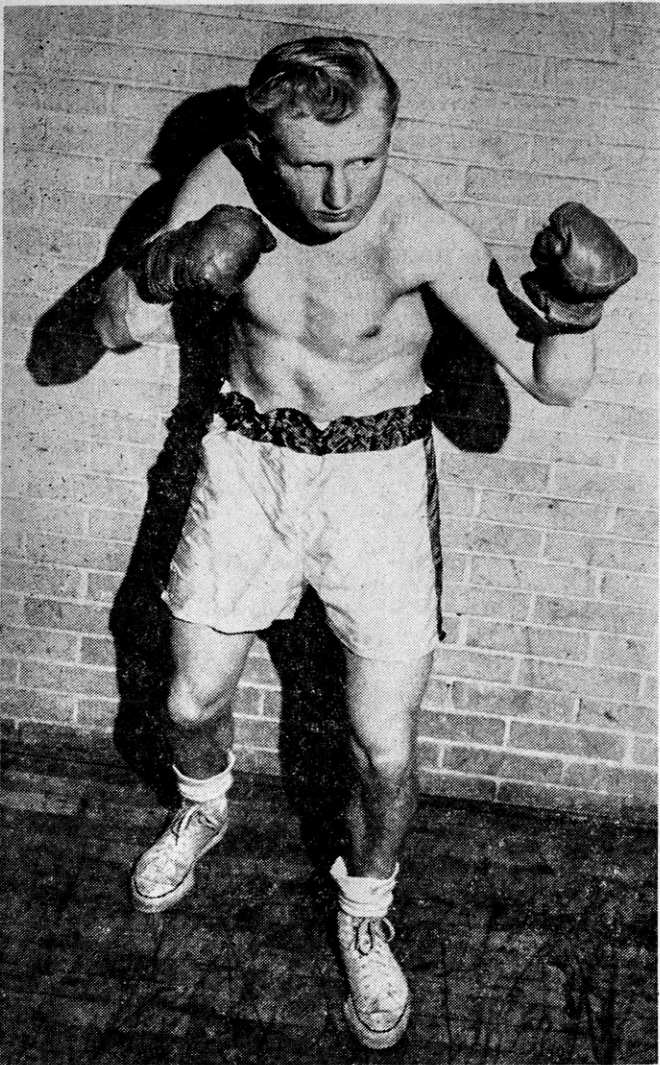
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Mighty Mite . . .



Marvin MacArthur, 127-pound scrapper from Helena, will enter the M club ring Saturday night in an attempt to retain the fistic crown he has worn for the past three years. Since 1948, MacArthur has decided Vince Glen, Don Reynolds and Bill McChesney. No opponent has been named to face him as yet.

Bowlers Reach Halfway Mark; Soldiers Lead

Cellar dwelling Humanities tripped the league-leading Military Science team two out of three games in the Faculty Bowling league Tuesday. Tuesday's games marked the half-way point in the bowling league.

Business Administration won two from Journalism as Administration defeated Liberal Arts two out of three. Botany-Chemistry won two of their three games from Physical Education.

Ed Dugan of Journalism has the highest average, 160, for the season to date. Porter of Military Science has bowled three 200 games.

At the mid-way point the highest series and highest game for any team in the league this season is held by the Military Science team with a 2,434 and 887 respectively.

Team Standings—	W	L	Pct.
Military Science	27	15	.643
Liberal Arts	26	16	.619
Botany-Chemistry	23	19	.548
Journalism	22	20	.524
Business Administration	22	20	.524
Physical Education	19	23	.452
Administration	18	24	.429
Humanities	11	31	.262

High Team Series:	
Business Administration	2,215
High Team Game:	
Business Administration	830
High Individual Series:	
T. Smith (Business Administration)	514
Helling (Business Administration)	512
Hansen (Military Science)	497
High Individual Games:	
Murphy (Administration)	198
Suchy (Liberal Arts)	189
Diettert (Botany-Chemistry)	186
Bergren (Humanities)	186
Top Ten Bowlers—	Av.
Dugan (Journalism)	160
Porter (Military Science)	158
Aleorn (Journalism)	158
Hansen (Military Science)	156
Allen (Military Science)	156
T. Smith (Business Administration)	156
Dwyer (Business Administration)	155
Suchy (Liberal Arts)	155
McLaughlin (Liberal Arts)	155
Budina (Military Science)	155
Two Hundred Games:	
Porter (Military Science)	3
McLaughlin (Liberal Arts)	2
Allen (Military Science)	2
Dwyer (Business Administration)	2
Dew (Humanities)	1
Budina (Military Science)	1
Murphy (Administration)	1
Henningsen (Business Administration)	1
Lusk (Journalism)	1
Juday (Botany-Chemistry)	1
Suchy (Liberal Arts)	1
Dugan (Journalism)	1
Alcorn (Journalism)	1
Hansen (Military Science)	1
Highest Individual Series:	
Porter (Military Science)	641
Allen (Military Science)	548
Budina (Military Science)	574
Highest Individual Games:	
Porter (Military Science)	246
Allen (Military Science)	243
Budina (Military Science)	223

The Skyline Eight

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the member institutions of the Skyline Eight conference. In future issues, we will give short histories of all the schools in our newly adopted athletic conference. (Editor's note.)

Brigham Young university fielded two of the championship teams in the Skyline Eight conference last year. In basketball, they represented the conference at the NCAA tournament, losing by one

62, over UCLA. In tennis, they took both the single and doubles titles to win the championship from Wyoming.

In football, however, BYU is perennially weak. Since starting regular conference play in 1921, they have failed to field a championship team. And, their grid squads have placed second in competition only twice.

At the present time, "Chick" Anderson is the head football coach, Stan Watts is the basketball mentor, and Clarence Robison heads the track squad. Edwin Kimball is the athletic director. BYU participates in every Skyline Eight sport with the exception of swimming.

Brigham Young is located in Provo, Utah, a town of 36,000. The student population is 4,962 and the school colors are royal blue and white.

Kappas, Thetas Win Close Games

Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma were victors in women's basketball games yesterday.

The Thetas outscored Delta Gamma, 17 to 16, in a fast game. Doris Stamp, Klein, paced the Theta's with eight points. Maxine Anderson, Fort Benton, tied six points with Jane Baker, Dillon, for the losers.

North hall was downed, 21 to 23, by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Joyce Carstensen, Helena, was high for the winners with nine points. Jary Nelsen, Conrad, scored 12 points for the dorm team.

Sports Schedule

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Thursday: Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 6:30. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 7:45. Forestry club vs. Kappa Sigma, 9.

Friday: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu, 6:30. Rodeo club vs. Sigma Chi, 7:45. Theta Chi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa, 9:00.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

(Games at 4:30)

Thursday: Independents vs. Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Phi.

Friday: North hall No. 2 vs. Synadelphic; New hall vs. Sigma Kappa.

Saturday (9:30): Independents vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Chi Omega vs. North hall No. 1.

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon date from about 600 B.C.

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Sports

Fighters, Fans Ready For Saturday Slugfest

The fans are eager. The fighters are in trim. The gym is being readied. The big show is about to start.

The Men's gym is the place. Saturday night is the night. 7:30 is the time. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union.

The annual M club boxing tournament is all but underway. Many of last year's favorites, including five champions, will

show off their fistic talents. The grapevine has it that this season's slug session will be even better than last year's well remembered tournament.

Returning Champions

Champions crowned in last year's glove tourney returning to defend their titles are Marvin MacArthur, Helena, 127 pounds, three-time champ; Eli Asid, Butte, 132 pounds, crown winner in 1949 and 1950; Bob Fraser, Billings, 145 pounds, champ last year; and John Heckman, Arlington, Va., 150 pounds, also a champion from the 1950 bouts.

Lyle Grenager, Missoula, 160 pounds, champion in 1949, will be on tap in an effort to regain his crown.

Earl Cook, Helena, 145 pounds; Don Orlich, Butte, 195 pounds, and Jerry Wilcomb, Missoula, 150 pounds, will again display their fine boxing style under the lights Saturday night. All three men have fought in previous M club tournaments.

Novices

Among the newcomers this year will be Paul Maxwell, Butte; Bill Merritt, Missoula; Don Hinton, Missoula; Frank Norberg, Chino; Ralph Ovitt, Miles City; John Blair, Missoula; Jerry Newgard, Polson; Doyle Gerrard, Dayton, O.; and Hal Webb, a hard-hitting mit man who fought for San Jose State college.

Other entrants new to MSU boxing fans will be Buz Shur, Great Falls; Bob Armentrout, Missoula; Marty Clark, Great Falls; Lloyd Thomas, Compton, Calif.; Chuck Bradley, Butte; George Oeschli, Butte; and Bob Hanson, Beverly Hills, Calif., Grizzly tackle who was an outstanding boxer in the navy.

A feature offering of the evening is a tentatively scheduled tag wrestling match which would star Bob Hanson, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Bob Stewart, Forsyth; Gordon Jones, Butte; and Bob Antonick, Great Falls.

Death Valley in California is 280 feet below sea level.

White Paces Phi Delts To Cage Win

Phi Delta Theta rolled to an easy 79-17 victory over Alpha Phi Omega Tuesday night, for their second win in intramural basketball play. Led by Darky White, Butte, the Phi Delts collected 19 points in the first quarter, enough alone to defeat the APO five.

In other games played Tuesday night, the Newman club took a torrid 34-31 match from the Independents. Jewett of the Newman club sunk 12 points to pace the winners. The Strip House quint turned on steam in the last quarter to defeat Jumbo hall, 45-37.

Dave Cole, intramural sports manager, said the basketball schedule will be changed starting next week, to a four-game per night series. He said that games will also be played Saturday.

Box scores:

Newman club (34)	Independents (31)
fg ft pf	fg ft pf
Bushley 4 8 3	McDonnell 6 2 0
Jewett 5 2 4	Cumley 1 1 1
Pinsonault 2 0 1	Smith 1 2 3
McCrea 2 0 5	Kinzie 1 2 2
Murphy 0 0 0	Murray 1 0 3
Cotter 0 0 1	Taylor 2 0 2

Jumbo hall (37)	Strip Houses (45)
fg ft pf	fg ft pf
Ronnie 3 0 0	Lake 2 0 0
Zupan 2 0 0	Mason 4 0 0
Ward 3 0 1	Luchau 3 5 0
Williams 1 0 1	Leonard 1 1 2
Woepel 2 0 3	Berger 3 2 1
LaRowe 2 0 2	Hansen 0 1 0
Laird 4 1 1	Zabel 5 0 0
Warren 1 0 0	
Johnson 0 0 2	

APO (17)	PDT (79)
fg ft pf	fg ft pf
Conover 0 0 3	Rothwell 3 1 2
Dankers 0 0 0	Stanaway 4 1 1
Hansen 1 0 0	Campbell 6 0 0
Moline 3 0 0	Ryan 1 0 1
Whitney 0 0 1	White 9 1 0
Stoll 1 0 1	Robbins 7 1 1
Leutz 2 0 1	Anderson 3 1 0
Julian 0 0 4	Carlson 2 0 0
Waltermire 1 1 3	Snow 1 1 1
	Murphy 0 1 0

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## Masquer Play To Feature Old Hands

Gayle Davidson, Polson, who has the title role in the Masquer production, "Joan of Lorraine," last appeared to MSU theatergoers as Alice in "Alice in Wonderland," a 1949 presentation. She also portrayed Margot Bonvelat in the "Desert Song."

Miss Davidson, a junior music major, will be seen as Mary Grey, the young actress who plays Joan of Arc in the play within a play, when the Masquer production opens Feb. 6 in the Simpkins Little Theater.

Dick Barsness, Fort Benton, will be seen as Jimmy Masters, the harassed stage director, whose disagreement with his star arises from a discussion about the extent to which one must compromise with present evil in order to obtain ultimate good. This basic disagreement finally reaches the climax in the differences of interpretation within the play.

### In "Liliom"

Barsness was formerly seen as Wolf Biefeld, the ambitious porter in "Liliom," and acted as business manager for "Boy Meets Girl," a Summer Theater production. He is a senior in the pharmacy school.

Lane Justus, Bozeman, a junior music major, will portray Al, the stage manager, who is caught between the two forces in the battle of interpretation. It is his job to keep the show moving.

Justus was seen as Fiorello in "The Barber of Seville," and Tweedledum in "Alice in Wonderland."

### Jean d'Metz

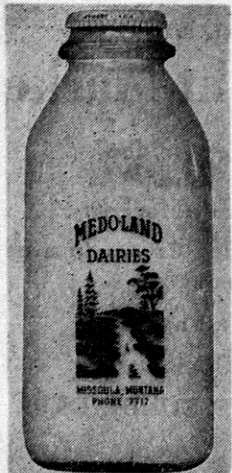
Larry Kadlec, Missoula, junior English major, plays the part of Jean d'Metz, and is also assistant student director. As a first quarter freshman, Kadlec portrayed Eseras, the disillusioned father in "Winterset." He was seen as the March Hare in "Alice in Wonderland," the British soldier in "There Shall Be No Night," the zany script writer in "Boy Meets Girl," the policeman and a cashier in "Liliom."

## Coal Wage Hike Surprises Miners

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17.—(P)—The coal industry's reported decision to grant a voluntary wage increase to the nation's soft coal miners took both the union and industry by surprise.

Miners in the rich western Pennsylvania coal belt couldn't believe their ears when informed of the 20-cent-an-hour pay boost. Then they whooped with joy. Most of them said: "That's great. It means there won't be any strike this year."

One industry source said: "We didn't even expect any talks for at least another month, but this certainly takes a lot of labor stress off the minds of the producers."



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## Picture Deadline Set for Saturday

This is the last week to have pictures taken for the 1951 Sentinel. All old students, new students, and graduates must have their pictures taken this week to be in the 1951 yearbook, according to Donna Persons, Cheyenne, Wyo., editor.

There are four studios from which to choose:

Anderson's, 522 Orange street; Briscoe's Campus Camera Shop, 1222 Helen avenue; Catlin's, 112 South Higgins avenue; and McKay's, 120 North Higgins avenue.

The girls are to wear a dark sweater and a single strand of pearls. The boys are to wear a white shirt, suit, and tie. The price is \$1.75 for new students and \$2 for old students.

### FIGHT WAY INTO WONJU

Taegu, Korea, Jan. 17.—(P)—An allied scouting force fought its way back into the central Korean town of Wonju today. The raiders fought through scattered opposition, but when they got inside Wonju, they found it deserted. Whether the force stayed in the town is not known. The main U.N. lines in Central Korea now are about 25 miles south of the Wonju area. On the western front, the situation is reversed. Some enemy troops were spotted in Osan, 25 miles south of Seoul. Yesterday, the enemy was more than 10 miles to the north of Osan.

## Discussion, Talk Highlight Mental Hygiene Clinic

A talk on psycho-sexual development by Dr. Bert Sappenfield, associate professor of psychology, and a discussion of topics for this quarter highlighted the Mental Hygiene society meeting last week.

Members of the society reviewed a program of topics for social action and discussion designed to meet their own needs and interests. Topics suggested for the quarter were the presentation of viewpoints on cheating on the campus and the honor system, school spirit—its lack and problems, psychiatric social work, finger painting, and a high school panel.

These meetings are the result of a project in social administration field work, conducted by Lois Brandon, Missoula, and Don Lucas, Harlowton, chairman for winter quarter.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 25.

### CHIC COEDS HAVE NOTHING ON HIGH-FLYING TERRIER

New York, Jan. 18.—(P)—Reporters at LaGuardia airport were startled when a 9-year-old bull terrier from Longview, Texas, trotted off a plane.

The dog's toenails were painted a brilliant red. His mistress, Mrs. George Bane, explained she paints them every week when she gives him a bath. She swears that the bull terrier "loves it."

## Two Defendants Plead Guilty

New York, Jan. 17.—(P)—Besides being skin deep, beauty apparently can be used to skin the government.

Bookkeeper Abelardo Martinez and Instructor Victor Triolo have pleaded guilty in New York to charges they defrauded the government of some \$300,000 on a racket with a school of beauty culture for veterans.

Three other persons pleaded innocent to the indictment. The prosecution charges that all five were involved in a conspiracy with 199 veterans to bilk the government. The veterans' administration

### NEWMAN CARDS OUT

New membership and membership renewal cards for Newman club are on sale at the club office in the State Correspondence school behind Main hall between 3 and 5 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, Bill McNamer, president, said yesterday. They will also be on sale after the 10 o'clock mass Sunday at St. Anthony's.

McNamer said cards must be purchased by Jan. 28 if potential members wish to be formally initiated at ceremonies in the Knights of Columbus hall on that date.

says that 90 per cent of the ex-G.I.'s never entered the school and the others attended only from time to time.

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